

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Granny In Army, Didn't Like Home

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Telegraph Editor

A 53-year-old Chester, Eng., grandmother has joined the army again because "I could not stick being at home on my own all day."

Mrs. M. Turnock, with two sons in the forces, has been recruited as the first recruit of the territorial army's 53rd signal squadron, Women's Royal Army Corps.

She served with Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps in France in the First World War, and in 1939 joined the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS), being demobilized in 1948.

For the equivalent of 10 cents, Hungarians now may send fixed-text telegrams offering best wishes for birthdays or conveying other congratulations.

Among the texts: "I send my love to the baby and hope that he becomes a militant member of our society-building socialism."

It's not the germs that kill you, says Dr. Jonathan Forman, it's the food you don't eat. "People do not die of infectious diseases but really from malnutrition that allows the germ to gain its foothold," Dr. Forman, of the Ohio State Medical School, yesterday told 1,000 doctors at a convention in Los Angeles.

Singer Ginny Simms in Hollywood today obtained a divorce from Hyatt R. Dehn, telling the court "he belittled me before friends." She charged mental cruelty.

Lord Beaverbrook's Conservative Daily Express rallied today to defend the U.K. Labor government's handling of a gift commitment of apples from British Columbia growers.

The decision to sell these apples instead of giving them away has drawn some criticism here, but the Express, normally strongly anti-government, said there is no equitable way to give the apples away free. It added:

"The only way to deal fairly with the problem was to sell the apples through the ordinary channels of trade and then use the proceeds to reduce food subsidies. This rough-and-ready system realized effectively the generous intentions of the donors."

A curly-haired photographer and his movie camera are blazing new trails in hospital operation and in training of doctors and nurses.

At sprawling Camp Hill hospital in Halifax, opened in 1948 for the department of veterans affairs, John Merriman's pictures are used to keep photographic case histories of some patients.

They're used, too, in lectures to members of the hospital staff.

Merriman took up the job after leaving the Royal Canadian Navy. Previous to that he'd been a physical-training instructor, then a navy photographer and later a press photographer.

Now, he's one of the few medical photographers in Canada and the only one in the Maritimes.

Radio-Phone System Is Planned For North

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type circuits will connect Edmonton and Yellowknife. Additionally, one telephone and three telegraph circuits will link Edmonton with Lac La Poudre, Watways and Fort Smith.

There will also be a way circuit, both telephone and telegraph, to every station on the route.

From Yellowknife to Great River, two telephone and three telegraph circuits will be provided, with a way telephone circuit to all intermediate points. Operation three hours per day. Operation three hours per day.

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STILL SMOKING cigars is Charles "Mickey" Norman, Jr., 18, who gained worldwide fame as cigar-smoker when 14 months old. He sits with cigar and cup of coffee at his Patterson, N.J., home. He estimates he has smoked total of 15,000 cigarettes. Mickey, at age of five, right, lights cigar with candle from birthday cake. He used to be called "Patterson's Precious Prodigy of Puff."

Former Local Nurse Gets Bequest From Late Lover

Man Charges He's Roasted

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quarters the attack allegedly occurred.

Alphonse told police, and Roy confirmed this, that he too was placed in the heat chamber but he had not been as badly beaten up as Roy.

Alphonse told police he had been forced to enter the oven in the nude and the intense heat knocked him unconscious. When he regained consciousness he was lying half in and half out of the heat chamber.

Police said their information was that Alphonse had not received a severe beating as his brother because the attackers were frightened when they saw Roy's condition.

SEVERE ABUSE
Detectives told the Canadian Press that Roy had been subjected to a medical examination which proved "beyond a doubt" that he had been subjected to severe abuse.

He told police that he had been accused of making telephone calls which were aimed at creating a rift between one of his attackers and the latter's wife. He denied knowledge of any such calls.

Roy said his attackers grew tired of their amusement three hours after they began ill-treating him. They drove him as far as Place d'Armes Square in downtown Montreal where they let him out.

"I should have come to a hospital," he said. "But I was too sick and went home instead."

PIN IN LUNG
POWELL RIVER, B.C. March 15 (CP)—A but cough that had hung on for a month turned out to be a pin lodged in two-year-old Linda Nickerson's lung, medical investigation revealed. The straight pin was removed in a Vancouver hospital in a day or two.

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Defence Plan Puts Commons in proar

All Opposition Votes in Favor Of Forming House Study Group

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—Amid angry, turbulent scenes, George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, carried a stinging attack against Defence Minister Claxton in the Commons last night.

In a late-hour vote the House rejected 100 to 51 a Progressive Conservative motion for appointment of a house committee on defence. The CCF and Social Credit parties placed their strength behind the Drew forces.

THINGS "TO HIDE"
The vote against the day-long debate which reached its intensity in the late evening, Mr. Drew, stepping into the fray, suggested the government had things "too dangerous to hide" in the defence field and charged Mr. Claxton with "neatly placed their strength behind the Drew forces."

MISLEADING CLAIMED
He waved a copy of that committee's report and then cited the witnesses who had appeared before it at a meeting in February, 1959. They included the chief of staff of the ministry of defence and the director of planning.

"That," said Mr. Drew, "is the kind of thing that makes it utterly impossible for members of the house to have any confidence in the minister."

Mr. Claxton jumped swiftly to his feet. He had said that no chiefs of staff appeared before the committee.

"No," returned Mr. Drew, "just the chief of staff of the ministry of defence and the director of planning. There was an attempt to mislead this house."

REFUSES TO WITHDRAW
The two clashed again, amid a background of clanging cymbals from their supporters, when Mr. Drew charged that Mr. Claxton had misled Canadians by saying in a recent western tour that Canada soon would have the highest proportion of jet planes in the world.

"Produce the exact report," Mr. Claxton shouted.

Mr. Drew began reading an editorial which he said appeared in the Calgary Herald on the subject.

Mr. Claxton, half-heard in the hub-hub, called upon Mr. Drew to withdraw his remark unless he could back it up with the actual report.

Speaker Ross Macdonald suggested Mr. Drew might have been hasty if he did not have the report. Mr. Drew said he would not withdraw the remark, despite Mr. Claxton's insistence that he do so.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE SPEAKERS, supported by CCF and Social Credit members, then expounded a series of criticisms of the government's defence planning and defence spending.

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Mr. Claxton, in his contribution to the debate, said parliament had been given "all possible" information. There had been ample opportunity for discussion. He and the officers of the defence department were doing their best to ensure that Canada got "the utmost value for the defence dollar."

Mr. Drew said various statements made by the government would indicate that Canada was living in a world of make-believe.

It was instead a hard and real world, in which Russia was arming at a rapid rate.

He quoted from Jan's, a British publication of shipping and world armament, to the effect that Russia now had the world's biggest army, air force and navy; that it had 8,000 transport and other planes; 500 submarines and that Russia was expected to have between 750 and 1,000 subs by next year.

"This is a mere indication of the kind of reality in which we are living," Mr. Drew said.

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Police Estimate At Record Figure

Salary Boost, More Men
Means Higher Expenditure

Edmonton police force this year will have the largest budget on record if city council approves the tentative estimate released today by City Comptroller Fred Ockenden.

IN BRIEF

Three Hurt In Mishap On Highway

Three residents of Edmonton were injured early Tuesday when a car and truck collided on the highway a half-mile west of Gunn.

Admitted to Royal Alexandra hospital were Alex Nordquist, 68, 10706 - 130 street, head and chest injuries; Mrs. Nordquist, 62, possible chest injuries; Their 15-year-old son, Ted, suffered a fractured leg.

A "brush" with a pedestrian motorcyclist, Robert Fee, 1151 - 97 street, in Royal Alexandra hospital for stitches to a head wound following an accident on Jasper avenue near 90 street at 8 p.m. yesterday.

The pedestrian, Norman Nixon, 1217 - 55 street, escaped with minor bruises.

Fee told police he spilled from his motorbike when he swerved in an unsuccessful effort to avoid striking Nixon.

Arthur Brock of Winnipeg, general manager of Hudson's Bay Co. liquor department, was in an Edmonton business visit.

While here he will confer with officials of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

Imperial Life Assurance Company agents of Edmonton and district are holding a one-day convention at the Macdonald hotel.

Addressing about 15 district agents at a morning session today was M. R. Hamilton, Toronto, assistant superintendent of agencies.

R. E. Franzell, manager of Imperial Life in Edmonton, is presiding at the meeting.

Resolution requesting that the Alberta Government continue to operate CKUA was passed at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of The Canadian Protestant League held in Wesley Union Church.

Dinner meeting of West Edmonton Business Association will be held Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Corona hotel. Speaker will be Dave Wood, CICA commissioner.

Central League Plans Changed

Plans of Central Community League for showing of pictures in the Canadian Legion Hall have been changed from March 20 to following Monday at 7 p.m.

The bingo party scheduled to be held in the Legion Hall March 20 will be held March 20 in the rink house, 1060-109 avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

On Monday, March 27, the rink house will be the location of a curling tournament commencing at 8:30 p.m.

The newly-formed handicraft group, directed by Mrs. M. McKay, 1099-106 street, meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

REGULATIONS ARE CHANGED

Three Millions in Basic School Grants This Year

Approximately \$3,000,000 will be paid by the province in basic school grants to Alberta school divisions in 1959, said Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education. Changes in regulations will result in a maximum increase of about 18 per cent in basic grants, Mr. Casey said.

About \$2,500,000 will be paid in equalization grants and about \$750,000 in transportation grants. Basis of calculating both transportation grants and equalization grants has been adjusted, and as a result equalization grants will be about \$500,000 less in total than last year.

School divisions will receive the first quarterly payment of the new grants for 1959 at April 1, together with a full statement of further payments to be made to them by the department of education, the minister said.

Details of grant regulations and the basis of calculating the amounts due each school division are now available from the department of education. The regulations will also appear in the next issue of the Alberta Gazette.

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WHEN ENGINEER Jack McSwain, 10522-107 street, came to 1 into Edmonton from Edmonton yesterday he stepped down from the cab to end 39 years as a railroader, all with the same company. For 35 of those years he has worked out of Edmonton. He plans to retire to Vancouver with his wife and 15-year-old son.

County Council Proposal Opposed by School Board

MEETING TONIGHT GETS HORN BLOWING

Should Edmonton blow its own publicity horn to the extent of maintaining a full-time publicist in Toronto?

Should Edmonton erect a huge "Gateway to the North" in a prominent downtown spot?

Should Edmontonians deck themselves out in snappy costumes that would mark them indelibly on the world's consciousness as Edmontonians?

These are only some of the questions to be settled at tonight's general public meeting of the Edmonton County Council in City Council chambers when final choice of a "North and Edmonton historic" theme will be made.

FAMILY UPSETS

Assistance Given
Married Couples

Following is the last of a series of articles on Alcoholics Anonymous written for The Bulletin by a member of the A.A.'s.

Hundreds of married couples are members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

About half of these came into AA already married—both husband and wife admitting their alcoholism.

The other marriages followed romance in AA circles between single men and women.

Here is a typical story of how a married couple, starting out in the first years of their marriage as moderate drinkers, moved into alcoholism.

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"About that time we began to wonder what effort it was having on our teenage son. We didn't know how much he was noticing—the doctor coming to the house to help us over a hangover. We didn't want to take a chance to see him off to a military academy."

"About four years ago I had some first-hand information about Alcoholics Anonymous."

"We didn't have any trouble accepting the program. Both Bert and I have always believed in God."

This program of self-discipline has demanded just that. "But I certainly pay dividends," said Bert.

Both Bert and Alice have been dry since coming into AA more than two years ago.

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MONEY LOST FROM GARAGE

Police investigation was underway Wednesday into the reported theft of \$2,000 from a hiding place in a garage at the rear of 10602-125 street.

Jack Frick, who told police he put the money in a glass jar and hid it in the garage, said the money had probably been stolen sometime during the past two months. He offered no explanation for leaving his money in the garage.

His condition was described as "very satisfactory."

Riley's 1,000-foot fall during a mass parachute jump by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was only partly broken by his tangled parachute. He suffered a broken back, right leg, right arm and pelvis.

Mr. Hodgson, who for some years served as superintendent of Athabasca School District, maintained that experience has proved that the methods of teaching today are a decided improvement and that it is children who will be better equipped to solve problems than their forefathers.

He cautioned, however, that while the kind of education was a responsibility of the teachers, the class of teaching profession is simply that which the people make it.

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Students Under Remand For Assault on Police

Three University of Alberta students, Howard Fulcher, Cedric Fraser and Marvin Schreyer, pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of assaulting a police officer—and were remanded to afternoon court for sentence by Magistrate S. G. Main.

The remand came after assistant prosecutor Guy Beaulieu said the crown would take time to consider if it would ask for a jail sentence.

The three accused admitted pushing Constable John Leatt around when he stopped them on 100 street near Jasper avenue late last night.

He told the court they had been shouting, knocking horns "and one of them tried to tear the door off the post office mail box."

On May 28th a sports day will be held when the beards will be judged.

Fines from \$1 to \$5 have been suggested for non-cooperators in the contest.

Innisfail Club Reports on Year

INNISFAIL, March 15—Review of work accomplished by newly organized Innisfail Curling Club, was reported at a banquet in Innisfail Legion hall Friday.

Organized in the fall, a new rink at a cost of \$3,000 was built and all materials and labor donated.

President of the club is Graham Ford; secretary-treasurer, Gus Minch; first vice-president, Gordon Douglas; executive members are, Cliff Dean, Jack Hays, Reg Strickland, Miles Prier, Dick Whitehead, Dick Newton and Ted Knight.

G. Ford was presented with the Villa Vista trophy.

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Mary Chase, author of the prize-winning "Harvey," is campaigning to have her six-foot rabbit shown on the screen.

The film version of the stage hit will soon begin production at Universal-International. Mrs. Chase is here to confer on writing the script.

She has spent the last few days trying to argue the producers into showing Harvey in the film.

"All I want," she told me, "is a final scene of Jimmy Stewart leaving the sanitarium arm-in-arm with Harvey. Just a shot showing them from the rear. I feel this is necessary to vindicate Mr. Stewart. Otherwise he appears to be merely a drunk."

So far the U-I execs have said a flat "No." They think it should be left up to the audience whether or not there is a Harvey. But Mrs. Chase is still arguing.

Perhaps her persistence is because Harvey is real to her. "I was brought up on the Celtic legends about large animals," she said. "My family originally came from Ulster."

Mrs. Chase related that she had been searching for a play idea several years ago. She awoke one morning with the idea of a man who made friends with a pooka, as the quince animals are called in Irish legend. Thus Edward P. Dowd and Harvey were born.

Harvey appeared in public only once. The play's producer, the late Brock Pemberton, was opposed to the idea. But he agreed to let Harvey appear onstage at the end of the second act in a tryout before an audience of servicemen.

"Mr. Pemberton was very nice about it," said Mrs. Chase. "He paid \$500 for a beautiful costume. But after the pooka appeared on the stage, the audience froze. The comedy was lost."

She still thinks Harvey should make an appearance in the film, but this time at the end. Jimmy Stewart doesn't side with her. Along with the producers, he believes his six-foot sidekick should remain unseen.

Drunk Driver Penalty Upped

TORONTO, March 15.—(CP)—An amendment to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, introduced yesterday in the legislature, doubles the suspension period for drivers convicted of causing an accident while drunk.

At present the act provides that a person convicted of driving while intoxicated may have his vehicle impounded and his license suspended for three months for the first offense, six for the second and 12 for the third.

The amendment provides that these suspension periods may be increased if the offense results in an accident in which anyone is injured or property damaged.

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CPR Opens Attack To Boost Grain Freight

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway launched its major attack against the west's low freight rates on grain late yesterday before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

Seeking to convince the commission that the "Crow's Nest Pass" statute fixing grain rates should be repealed, the company brought up as its chief witness P. C. Armstrong, the company's economic consultant and a specialist in the economics of wheat.

"CONSUMER WILL PAY"

On the stand only briefly before adjournment, Mr. Armstrong declared it would be the consumer rather than the grain grower who would bear the brunt of any freight rate increases resulting from the repeal of the 1885 statute.

The economist is the first of a series of witnesses who will go before the commission in the next few weeks as the grain rate issue is fought out by the CPR and prairie interests.

The special rates, which apply to the bulk of the grain traffic moving between the head of the lakes and the west coast, are on the same level as when they were negotiated originally in 1897.

The Canadian Pacific, contending they are archaic and do not pay the railways for the cost of hauling grain, arrived in Ottawa some time ago and it was going to seek their removal through the commission.

This touched off a storm through the prairie provinces.

DEPENDENT ECONOMY

The company's proposal will go before the hearings by witnesses for the three prairie provinces.

5 meals and the western grain trade, whose claim is that the west's grain economy was built up on the low rates and that they still constitute its backbone.

Mr. Armstrong was preceded as a witness by another economist—Prof. J. Lorne McDougall, professor of commerce at Queen's university, Kingston. Prof. McDougall, called by the CPR, testified that freight rates have a relatively small effect on the retail prices of commodities.

Because he had given largely opinion evidence, the provincial government lawyers said they would reserve their reply to his testimony for final argument, though some of them said they took issue with him.

M. A. MacPherson, Saskatchewan counsel, declared cross-examination by him would involve only "pointless argument" at this stage, particularly with respect to the economist's claim that the CPR had made "too modest" proposals with respect to the rate of return it should receive on its investment through railway operations.

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Science, Farmers Team For Annual Insect War

MOUSE PUTS OUT; PUT OUT

GARRETT, Ind., March 15.—(CP)—A mouse slipped a monkey to the lightning system of this town of 5,000 Monday. Officials said the mouse apparently crawled between two terminals of the main switch at the Garrett power plant. Two transformer fuses blew and power was out for 40 minutes.

\$300 Ordered As Consolation

CALGARY, March 15.—(CP)—Dr. H. N. Jennings, Calgary big-game hunter, was awarded \$300 damages and costs yesterday against A. S. Wolfe, Edmonton taxidermist, in a dispute over a grizzly bear hide.

The judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin in supreme court. Dr. Jennings had claimed \$5,000 damages.

During the trial last December the Calgary physician testified he had shot a grizzly in the fall of 1948 and had taken the hide to the Wolfe shop in Edmonton for tanning. The doctor charged the hide he received back three months later was much smaller than that of the grizzly he had shot.

His lordship in his ruling held the bear hide had been mixed up "in some way either at the tannery or at Wolfe's shop."

TCA Gets OK On New Route

MONTREAL, March 15.—(UPI)—Trans-Canada Airlines will inaugurate a ten-stop service twice weekly between Montreal, Toronto and Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2, it was announced today.

The announcement came shortly after the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington authorized TCA to fly between Canadian and Caribbean points.

The route permit was issued in accordance with the air agreement between the two countries negotiated last summer.

By Paul F. Ellis
Exclusive to the Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 15.—(UPI)—Spring is just ahead and the Canadian and American farmer with the help of his scientific friends are getting ready for the annual war against the insect.

Latest reports in the perennial man-insect battle will show that despite new insecticides that bowl over many of the pests, man still is not making too much headway. Dr. Fred C. Bishop of the U.S. department of agriculture, reports insecticide use in 1949 of \$4,000,000,000 to the crop grower.

There are more than 80,000 different kinds of insects in this country. Of the 80,000 varieties, no less than 8,000 cause damage. Grasshoppers alone cost farmers nearly \$25,000,000 in 1946, which he describes as a relatively poor hopper year.

The corn sawworm costs about \$10,000,000 a year, and the European corn borer may have caused a loss of 300 million bushels of corn last year.

The hopper reduces milk production by not less than 10 per cent. The boll weevil takes as much as half a billion dollars worth of cotton in years favorable to that pest.

Insect damage to stored cereals in the United States is estimated to be at least \$600,000,000 a year. Recent years have seen the development of many new insecticides, and the reports are that the laboratory research teams are about to announce a new series of weapons to be used by man against insect.

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Butter stair tread of sound construction in black and brown. Make your steps safe and add a touch of beauty at the same time. 9'x18" \$36 45c 9'x24" \$36 65c

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GREY TRACKLESS BARATUFT

If you desire the appealing impression that plain carpet produces, yet free from all tracking—Baratuft is the answer. Suitable for wall-to-wall installation or as rug squares. Baratuft is carpet with a long, lasting reputation. Warm, soft toned grey. At Woodward's, per square yard \$14.95 Floor Coverings, 5th floor

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Under the Management of Thomas E. McPherson
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GET IT AT WOODWARD'S

Time out

By Dick Reddies

ABOUT THE ARTS

One time recently in Pittsburgh, Georgia George revealed the titled English grunter, Lord Blears. As everyone knows, the grunter, employer valet, as a semi-famous the management presented a bout between the two gentlemen's grunts.

That is what you might term an extra added attraction.

All of which brings us to the supposition that are long the classified ad pages may carry help-wanted ads for grunter's valets.

A sample ad might run like this: "WANTED—Valet for gentleman's grunter; must have good references and no cauliflower ears; ability to tie Windsor knot in opponent's leg required; must have impeccable taste in clothing and know how to dye hair; must know how to prepare disinfectant for ring and arena at referees; salary depends on gate."

When the applicant appears, he will likely be interviewed, via:

WRESTLER—Whatcha know about valuing Mat?

VALET—For 12 years, sir, I was gentleman's grunter to Lord Roundhouse Ring, the poor man's Col. Alving. Before we had the honor to serve Hart Stuart, someone referred to as Baron Boudier.

—Do you know how to throw a party?

—Yes, sir. I can throw one in straight falls.

—Lemme hear you announce a guest, as a test, y'know.

—Veddy wed, sir. "Wearing grey striped cutaway, with waistcoat from Trippingham-on-the-Mat, the celebrated Toss of the Coast, Sir Hercules Headlock."

—OK, champ, you're hired. Now fix us some tea.

—I'm sorry, sir, I cannot accept the position. I'll have nothing to do with anything, even tea, that is "fixed."

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Clare Hollingworth, married to Cardston last night, says that his pair's ailing basketball triumph over Cardston Shoolies, though not his biggest athletic triumph to date...

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Herb MacLachlin called it "30" as Edmonton Basketball Association president last night, and he counts he and his sidekick, Don Smith, did quite a job of running the EBA this past season.

MacLachlin disclosed that during the 1949-50 season 15 clubs, composed of 300 players, participated in organized basketball under the EBA. In addition, there were 24 high school teams and four juvenile boys' clubs which operated exclusive of EBA supervision...

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The University Athletic Board people are thinking of creating the position of graduate manager, per se. This post seems necessary since Prof. Maury Van Vleet and his colleagues will be better than the mothers of quaternities on wash day in their efforts to get the new re-organized "Physical Education" underway...

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Roy Clecko, promising young middleweight, may hang up his boxing gloves sooner than his manager, Al Dragan, claims. Clecko isn't getting too square a shake recently in that he never scored more than four-round bouts.

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Possessor of a powerful right hand, Clecko has participated in five professional scraps and three amateur bouts, winning them all via the knockout route. Maybe Jack Barry doesn't realize the left's power...

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Leo Leclerc, Edmonton Athletic Club hockey director, tells Stu Hall, Rust Kowalich, Jim Dryden and Ed Zenik as the best prospect on EAC's juvenile list. Coach Louis Holmes will be directing them, among others, in the provincial final against Medicine Hat this week-end...

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Edmonton's \$10,000 bowl-a-ces tournament later this month at Presty Cline, Ed Carlson, Floyd Page, Ivan Cameron, Ed Weiss, Dave Milner, Paul Witthell and Cy Fleming...

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LaSalle's Commercial Series

LaSalle's Commercial Series, ranked 83 in the first game of the best-of-five Canadian Hockey League semifinal, will be the first of the round will oppose Imperial Oil for the league championship.

Jerry Dee, Pat Doherty and Bear scored LaSalle's last night, each scoring two goals. Jack Dee and Chuck Letain scored single markers.

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Cutler, Boutillier and Thomas tallied for the losers.

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Second game in the series scheduled for tomorrow night.



WHEN EAC juveniles leave for Medicine Hat tomorrow, Brian Brisson will be among the players making the trip. One of the smallest and fastest boys on coach Louis Holmes' outfit, Brisson will hold down a centre ice slot when EAC plays the "Hat" in a two-game total-goal series for the Alberta juvenile championship.

LEADING SCORER on EAC juveniles is Jim Dryden, first-string centre. The 17-year-old Dryden was a powerhouse on the attack as EAC won city title without sustaining a single loss. He has played several games with EAC juniors this season and plays basketball with Westlawn seniors.

Display-of-Strength Wins to Hart, Pleches

Danny Pleches and local favorite Stu Hart scored wins in the two main events presented on the wrestling card before some 2,200 fans at the Stock Pavilion last night.

Pleches subdued Lou Sjoberg of Minnesota while Hart triumphed over Montreal's Al Korman. Sjoberg lost the first fall at 21:39 after being punched, kicked and tossed all over the ring by Omaha's brutal Pleches.

After a short breather, in which the handsome Swede seemed to come back to life, Pleches continued to pound Sjoberg's back until he was unable to continue. Pleches was awarded the match, much to the disapproval of the fans.

Centre Chevy Jackson had a rough time handling all the contests last night, but none as tough as the Korman-Hart combination.

Korman kept forcing his way past Jackson, to get at Hart. While squeezing Hart in one of his corners, Korman forced Jackson when he tried to interfere.

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Jackman awarded the foul to

When the bell sounded to commence the bout, Korman heaved Hart right back into the jaws of the wrestling commissioners. But Hart climbed back into the ring and after evicting Korman twice won the contest with the flying bulld.

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In the semi-windup Jack Steele of Moline, Illinois, out-gutted Toronto's Billy Stark.

Steele, who knows all the tricks of the trade, kept the younger Stark under control most of the time.

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Jerry Meeker, playing the usual last role, was defeated by Chief Snip on Edmonton rink, and Henry Senger reported on the Saskatoon rink that he was unable to finish.

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thru the LOOKING GLASS

By DOLORES KIMBALL

Easter Parade fashions set spring in motion with rippling pleats, flaring capes, winged sleeves and fluttering panels giving mobile silhouettes to the costumes chosen by **Madly for 1950.**

Clever restraint in the use of fabrics is exercised by designers to avoid any look of bulkiness. Many top designs balance slim lines with motion-making details.

Tee wool frock is enjoying high favor for Easter too.

Checks get a double-check for popularity in dresses, suits, coats and sportswear.

You needn't wait for the first pussy willows to flout this neatly checked worsted dress pictured. It's a versatile frock to wear under your coat now, and be ready to salute spring's balmiest breezes with the favorite frock as a street costume.

New dashes of style appear in the model frock with diagonally arranged buttons and folded neck pleat.

See the collar interest with the wide reverse and the winged effect.

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Slim lines of sheerwood frocks are given fluid softness by intricate shirring or knife-sharp pleating.

The coat dress is a favorite for this between-season choice too. It's designed to be worn as under a coat now, as a street costume later in spring and as a redemptive over a frothy-light print silk come the merry months of summertime.

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I'm thinking specially of one I saw today in a local shop. It was impeccably tailored of sheer mid-weight navy blue and featured a fluttering winged collar and matching cuffs on three-quarter-length sleeves.

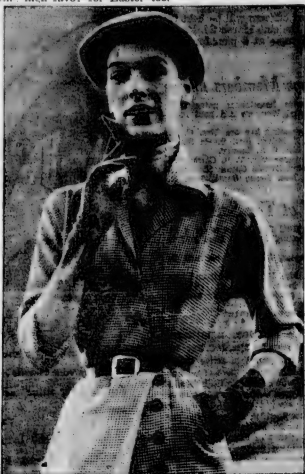
It buttons from throat to hem, but boasts a convertible neckline.

You might wear crisp white pique collar and cuffs as necessary (ouches, etc.) or you might tuck a scarlet scarf at the throat...it's a versatile perfection piece for the roundabout town busy woman's wardrobe.

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Fragile as a flower and just as pretty are the airy Easter bonnets for 1950.

Petal shapes, borrowed from roads, field flowers and leaves blossom on hats of every design, of every shape from the head-hugging cloche to the face-framing picture hat.



Spring Checks In Early

...casual woools rate high



Feminine, Flattering Heahgear Leads Parade

Giant gulls point to spring on the felt sailor with pearl trim at left. A face-framing flutterer its direct lines are softened with a wisp of contrasting veiling.

A bumper brim hat designed by Piko is shown in basket-woven straw and boasts a cluster of pale pink roses at the side. Both hats are locally available.

They're spring versions of the forward silhouette.



Bright Sheer Woools Score

... versatile tailored best

If spring skittles around the corner before Easter Parading time is here...we'll see Edmonton women in a picture of fashion-consciousness completely new to our happy little hamlet.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

All Children Exhibit Own Pattern of Growth

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mothers should be prepared to see their children grow up in spurts instead of in a slow progression from pound to pound and inch to inch. Even babies exhibit this particular pattern of growth and their appetites increase when they are in the midst of a growth spurt and decrease during the quiescent stage.

Mrs. E. T. is enormously worried about the extraordinary height of her six-year-old girl. "She was six years old when she was born," she writes, "and born by Caesarian operation. Last year I became aware that everywhere we went she was the tallest child and I began watching her growth. At the age of four years she was 45 inches tall and weighed 45 pounds. Now, at six years, she is 50 1/2 inches tall and weighs 60 pounds. I don't know much about the growth of children but she is still the tallest child in her class and I wonder if something is wrong with her pituitary gland, or if this is just her normal height. I am only five feet two and one-half inches tall and her father is five feet eight. I have tried to tell myself that it is silly to worry about so trivial a thing but being a girl I would like to make sure that this is normal growth. I never have seen so tall a child."

You are quite right. Her height as well as her weight are extraordinary for her age. The tallest child of her age is 47 inches tall and the shortest is 44 inches. The weights of children of four years run from 40 to 50 pounds. This would mean that she is three inches taller than the tallest four year old and 10 pounds heavier. I think you have good cause to see the doctor look into this to determine if there might be other evidences of a pituitary dysfunction. It is possible, of course, as you

stated before, that she is having an unusual growth spurt and that she will level off while her contemporaries grow to somewhere near her height. But, since she has always been taller than average I will continue to be.

Our latest No. 37 "The First Year" contains information on height and weight development, and may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Of wide economic importance to the steel industry is the development by chemists of a synthetic substitute for African and East Indian palm oil, a vital necessity in making hot dip diploplate.

There is no domestic source of this palm oil and, up to the present, to substitute in general use.

FOOT FACTS...

Adult foot trouble is often a case of neglected attention to children's feet. Signs of over-exaggerated toes-in or out after a year of age should be checked.

Dr. F. Weinstein

CHIROPDIT



Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

Has your home winter blues? Work ahead for Spring—give your furniture a quick recovery by making slip-covers.

Instructions 7166 has step-by-step

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Across-Canada Special!

Save Dollars on Fine Hand-Made Cutwork Sets!

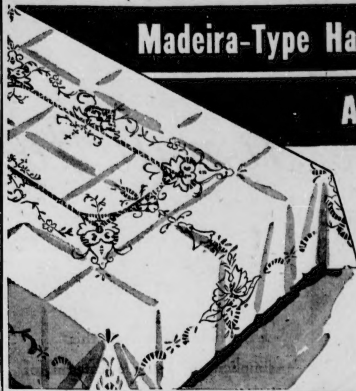
Thousands of beautiful sets cleared to EATON'S by this well-known importer and these large-size lovely banquet sets are part of the purchase! Priced on Thursday at exceptional saving!

- Large-size dinner cloth approx. 66"x81".
- Elaborately hand-worked on snow-white cotton
- Several patterns! Eight matching napkins
- Snap them up for your own parties! Buy for gifts!

EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, SET.

\$8.99

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North



Unbleached Sheet Lengths

Unhemmed sheet lengths that should give good service... for some time! Sturdy cotton sheeting for pillow cases, sheets, laundry bags and mattress covers... should bleach white with a few washings. Size approx. 78 x 90 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, LENGTH

\$2.45

Mill Clearance of Terry Towels

Now is the time to purchase your Spring and Summer supply of towels! Good quality cotton terry towels in attractive pastel shades and stripes. Sizes approx. 14 x 26" to 22 x 44". EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

29c to 89c

Clearance of Hand-Made Tuscany Type Lace Runners

Decorate your home with several of these runners... so refreshing when used on your tables and buffet! Hand-made cotton lace runners in an attractive ecru shade... sizes approx. 16"x54" and 10"x38". EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$1.00

If It's Style You're After

Visit

Miss Helen M. Lawson

Butterick Fashion Advisor

for a consultation

- ... on ways to make your sewing easier
- ... on the latest in smart fashions
- ... on what's new in fine fabrics

She'll Be In The Pattern Department

On Thursday and Friday
March 16th and 17th

Time 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.



Indian Type Blankets

Blankets for bedchambers... for use in the car... for all round utility blankets. Sturdily made of good quality cotton... multicoloured in popular Indian designs. Size about 60x80 inches. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$3.59

Wearwell Pillow Cases

Smooth, firmly woven, snowy white pillow cases finished with neat hems. Practical for everyday use in the home... they should stand up to plenty of wear and many trips to the laundry. Approx. 42" wide. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$1.50

Printed Cotton Tea Towels

Gay cotton tea towels to help you dry your dishes in a jiffy! Attractive design scenes patterned on white grounds. Shanty tea towels that should stand up to plenty of use. Approx. 16" wide. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, YARD

3 for \$1.00

English Ecru Terry Towelling

Serviceable towelling that is practical for kitchen towels... grand for homes where there are small children! Buy several yards... make your own... and save! Colourful stripes on ecru grounds... approx. 16" wide. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, YARD

29c

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

EATON Value in Handbags

Another grouping of long wearing handbags of leathers, rayon bengaline, suedines, plastic calf and patent plastic. Pouch and shoulder styles... all well made and neatly finished... complete with change purse and mirror, slide fastener. Black, brown, navy, red, green and grey. EACH

\$4.95

Plastic and Rayon Bengaline Handbags

Smart handbags to complement your Spring outfit... priced to suit the budget depleted by Spring buying! Pouch and top shoulder styles fitted with change purses and mirrors. Black, brown, navy, grey, green and red. EACH

\$1.95 to \$3.95



Simulated Pearls

Single, double and triple strand pearls in creamy white... pearls to flatter almost any costume! Bristling and rhinestone clasps. EACH

\$2.95 to \$8.50

Yellow and White Metal Earrings

Small button and drop style earrings to add a flattering touch... to emphasize a new hair-do... or a smart new hat! Yellow and white metal earrings with sparkling simulated pearls and stones. PAIR

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Simulated Pearl Bibs

The very latest in pearls are the creamy white bibs in a variety of styles... pretty, attention attracting. EACH

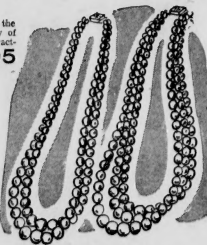
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Rhinestone Jewellery

One and two strand chokers in rhinestones... some with dainty drops. Matching bracelets of one and two strand with beautiful decorated clasps. EACH

\$3.95 to \$15.00

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East



Across Canada Sale of Notions Plastic Garment Bags Hat Boxes



Clear plastic garment bags in three sizes to protect your whole wardrobe from dust and dirt. Sturdy clear plastic with coloured plastic trim. Jumbo bag holds up to about 16 garments while regular and suit size hold about eight. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, Jumbo, approx. 57" in length, EACH

\$1.99

\$1.79

\$1.69

Shoe Bags

Another closet accessory that you should not be without. Quilted plastic bags to hold six pairs of shoes comfortably. Wine, blue and green colours. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, EACH

\$1.49

Clear plastic hat boxes with printed paper covering cardboard lid. Extra large size... approx. 14 1/2" in diameter and 8" high. Colours of blue, pink, green and wine. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, EACH



\$1.99

Shoulder Covers

To protect your pretty blouses, dresses and suits from dust and grime. Clear plastic shoulder covers bound in contrasting green or wine trim. Sets of five. EATON'S ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL, SET,

74c

EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Suits... Note the Wide Selection for both Men and Women!

MORE THAN 300 FABRICS AND PATTERNS... 4 PRICE LEVELS!

It's easy to find just the combination of fabric, pattern and colour that pleases you. EATON'S made-to-measure selection is so wide, and the price ranges are suited to so many budgets! When you've decided, you can pick your own style (from Eaton's Spring, 1959 Style Selections). Then you will be carefully measured, and your suit tailored by skilled craftsmen in Eaton's own Clothing Shops. (Note: Women's Sizes 30 to 46).

FOR MEN

3-Piece Suits: \$41.50, \$52.50, \$57.50 and \$62.50
Extra Trousers: \$13.50, \$16.00, \$17.50 and \$19.50

Popular Sharkskins, Worsteds, Lightweight All-Wool Tropicals } **\$39.50** 2 Pc. Suit

Cabardines, Serges, Yarn-Dyed Worsteds, Sharkskins } **\$50.00** 2 Pc. Suit

Direct-from-England Worsted Flannels, Yarn-Dyed Worsteds } **\$55.00** 2 Pc. Suit

Better Quality English Yarn-Dyed Worsteds } **\$59.50** 2 Pc. Suit

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED



EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

hand-cut to your individual measure



ENJOY THIS TRIAL DRUM OF YARDLEY LAVENDOMIAL at no extra cost

WITH 5 TABLETS OF YARDLEY LAVENDER SOAP

Enjoy the delights of a truly fragrant Lavender Bath. Yardley Lavender Soap is gentle, soothing, long-lasting. Yardley Lavendomial softens the water and perfumes your skin.

Yardley Lavender Soap... 3 Tablets, \$1.50
Yardley Lavendomial (Trial Size) No Extra Cost

YARDLEY

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East

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This is the Spring of Smart Simplicity



The Short Overcoat—gay, bright, brief, complement to a narrow skirt.



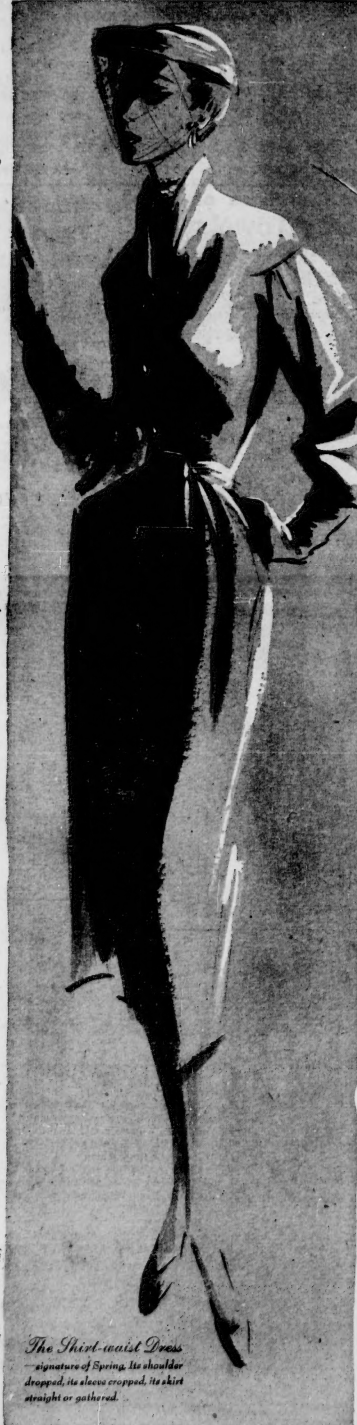
The Afternoon Dress—the neck scooped deeply; the skirt a slender column of pleats, a gathered softness.



The Short Evening Dress—localised in layers of sheer floating 'above'.



The Suit—the jacket loose, organized by a belt; the skirt slim or appearing so.



The Shirt-waist Dress—signature of Spring. Its shoulder dropped, its sleeves cropped, its skirt straight or gathered.

The silhouette reflects this simplicity by a gentle softening of line... a wide-at-the-top look acquired through bloused bodice, deeper armholes, fuller sleeves. Skirts are slim or full, with a special accent on pleats.

Fabrics, soft or crisp and often sheer, are the source of a costume's simplicity... as in the shirt-waist dress, the brief coat, the multiple variations of dress and jacket. Such simplicity finds special complement in the witty accessory.

This balanced blend of costume and accessory is our way with fashion, at Eaton's, this Spring.



EATON'S
SPRING FASHION
PRESENTATION

"This is the Spring
of Smart Simplicity"

Fine Feather Colours

- Wing Blue.
- Pheasant.
- Cardinal.
- Golden Oriole.
- Parrot (Green).
- Lark Beige.
- Robin's Egg.

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